Republican party in one State and coning itself alarmingly in Mississippi.

Mississippi met at Oxford on Wednesday last. The attendance was large, and the deliberations of much interest to the craft. We hope to have the proceedings for publication in next paper. The evening, after the election of officers for next year. The next Annual Meeting will be held at Winona on the second Thursday in May, 1871.

the Legislature.

ment which the "Republican Chief" (as his organ is prone to call him) receives seeking other fields of labor. carpet-bag friends. consistency, and they were so incontro-

The speech of Representative Conner, of Choctaw, the lone Star Conservative who glimmers obscurely in the constelation of niggers and carpet-baggers in the support of the Railroad bill, justifies the disapprobation which he expressed of his course. His essay upon the general advantages of Railroads, are not in place be- West. A large per centage of the emigrants cause nobody disputes them, and, they are now arriving are the friends and relatives colored members, rigidly excluding the wholly irrelevant to the monster monopolies which this bill proposes to create.-The opposition of Mr. Conner to the Al- tionally or not an effective promoter of emcorns has betrayed him into worse com- igration to the same locality. The simple pany, and besides, (on this occasion at annals he now and then transmits to the least) into an abandonment the fundamental principles of his party which are fluenced by his experience, and cross the at war with all schemes aggrandizing the Atlantic in the hope of sharing his good for- ple had as well set their houses in order few at the expense of the many; and es- tune. These family and social influences for the vexations, outrages and enormous pecially with the forced Social Equality are among the strongest in determinabomination which he admits is engrafted ing the choice of States. Another

AMEESTY.-In Beast Butler's bill, the people of the South, have another example of the way in which the Republican party is fulfilling its pledges. Its leaders emigration thither, the chances attending in this section have constantly pledged that the vindictive measures of their parcondition of Radical reconstruction; but this bill proposes to exclude a large class have been met on their arrival, are now ly uttered, the author of the sentiment of the representative men of the South of turned to account by the managers of landboth the former political parties, from contingent upon success in attracting setthe enjoyment of the rights accorded to tlers from abroad. their former slaves. It constitutes auother claim of the Republican party to the undying hatred of the people who are the objects of its persecutions.

Good Advice.-In a recent letter to American prejudice against England and in any other part of the republic. Mr. Smith has a number of countrymen already in this section, some of them in Mississippi, who will testify to the warm forbids such recognition, he assumes that welcome and generous treatment English- it is canceled by the proviso permitting men will receive and of the prosperity Railroad companies "to establish separwhich frugality and industry can accom-

Our people need not hope to derive any special political advantages from the divisions of the Republican spoilsmen. Their party is a mammoth ring, organized in the name of "loyalty," for the purpose of plunder. Its members constitute sort of mutual insurance corporation; and kers, and of men of either race unaccomfor the successful working of their schemes, they are compelled to hold together. Each has need of the other. For instance, how can Snooks of the Defunct Committee of Five get along with his scheme, if he is not assisted by Sneak who has a Levee or Railroad project on hand? It is only when their he contends that "the conductor should are the representative men. schemes conflict that the tug of war not look into the face" of a man and The Mempis Appeal announces by auamong the spoilsmen begins; and then they call each other hard names; but the bond of union-the cohesive power of public plunder-nevertheless remains.

CROP PROSPECTS. - Dr. C. M. Vaiden, of Carroll, under date of June 22d, writes equal accommodations now have the right nor in the preparation of memoirs of his to the Picayune that there never was a to provide separate apartments for white political career. better prospect for corn and small grain and black; and it is this right the bill crops in north-central Mississippi than at proposes to take away. present. The prospects of cotton are re- The Governor must have painfully exported to be unfavorable.

average of seasons. Cotton is not forward; out being the worse for it. but it is too early in the stage of the crop to predict the probable yield.

The Democratic majority in the Oregon Legislature on joint ballot is 13. Joe Lane is mentioned for United States Senator.

Immigration, the Legislature is informed by the Governor that the schoolmaster is abroad in Europe and that the masses are so well acquainted with the advantato circulate information among them on that subject; and furthermore, that all the Commissioner of Immigration should be required to do is to fold his hands, and "give direction to immigration after it reaches here," a work he will never Even if our State had a fair start with

other sectious in competing for foreign son for immigration, because it illustrates immigrants, this Executive idea would be supremely ridiculous since nothing can high Republican authority the same vile gestion in the light of facts as they really disease that brought "disgrace" on the exist? Nineteen-twentieths of the emigrants who come to the United States signed it to "ruin" in another, is develop- are attracted to the West, not because that section is equal to the South in the The Conservative Press Association of value of its staples or the salubrity and delightfulness of its climate, but they are Association adjournded on Thursday grants in the West, who are themselves the which the Republican rulers have dismost efficient agents of immigration.

the Governor of the State to keep the meanness and cowardice could suggest. people of his own race in a permanent The resistance which this party has minority of the population for the uses of offered to these malignant and proscrip-SENATOR DUNCAN, OF YALOBUSHA. the Radical party, to the great detriment tive measures, in general and in detail, -We are gratified to note the return of of her paramount producing interests, the has been the cause of its frequent defeats; this able Senator to the seat which he has Legislature is in effect admonished to but nevertheless it has remained true so long vacated, in consequence of his adopt no counteracting measures. Squan- until at last the prospect of placing the severe illness. During his stay in New der tens of thousands of dollars in print- control of the country into just and mag-Orleans undergoing medical treatment, ing and reprinting and printing over nanimous hands looms brightly before us. he was an inmate of Hotel Dieu where again the Constitution of the black and Under these circumstances, its represenangels in human form, ministered to his tan Convention and the 14th and 15th tatives have spoken to their countrymen wants. He returns in time to reinforce amendments, which every ignorant negro of all sections, in the earnest words of this the Stonewall band of conservatives in in the State knows by heart: but take address. Let it be well pondered. care that not a dime is appropriated to The fable of Acteon torn by the hounds the circulation of statistics describing the he had fed, is reproduced in the treatmate to the masses in Europe who are ninety-nine hundredth part of the Radi- tropolis-in the reconstructed States and

on the small proportion which the South Equality aspirations. The apologetic let- of these doctrines were put on trial in pelted him mercilessly receives of the "vast volume of emigra- ter to the New Era, attributing to the Washington in the persons of the regular "tion which is constantly enriching the "prejudice" of the whites their opposition nominees of the Republican party, and "country," in a few words states the to mixed schools, has not satisfied him. - were gloriously beaten by a combination vertible that the members who are sus- causes of this lamentable fact and there- Nor did he permit the wool to be pulled of all the Conservative elements. taining his veto were placed at a great by suggests the method by which they over his eyes by the discovery of the We do not ask that our word be taken disadvantage. But for his lame duck of may be removed. We submit them in Governor that the Railroad bill after all Here is the evidence of the Washington a message, they could have gotten along order to contrast them with the stupid does not prevent Companies from recog- Chronicle the organ of the Grant Adminand narrow ideas of the governor and as nizing color. Read what Hon. Aaron istration : a wholesome lesson to those in authori- Moore, a legislator of African descent (to

> Oftwenty emigrants who land upon our shores, nineteen go elsewhere than to the South. Whence this marked preference for South. Whence this marked preference for er, if Jesus Christ was to come down here the the more remote West? The primary and ignore my rights, I'd oppose him." cause may probably be traced to the strength of the foreign-born element already in the nois, Iowa or Minnesota becomes, intencause is the familiarity which the emigrating South is there an almost unknown land, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Kansas are fait, and the liberal provisions of the local laws, are tolerably well understood. The dicious help with which the emigrants grant railroads, whose prosperity is largely

Railroad Rill.

Contrary to all reasonable expectation, the Governor not only did not veto the Railroad bill in consequence of its Social a friend in New England Mr. Goldwin
Smith took pains to advise Englishmen,
a puerile and flimsy objection to it on the passage back.

ga one or two thousand good Chinese laborers for sixty dollars per head. Wages sixteen dollars per month and board; free passage back. emigrating to America, to seek homes in very opposite ground, viz: that in professthe south, for the alleged reason that the ing to prohibit the recognition of race by common carriers, it failed to do so and Englishmen is less in that section than therefore fell short of the just measure of rights to the dear people of African de-

Admitting that the first part of sec. 49

"ate cars for ladies and gentlemen and 'separate cars for smoking." Clearly this proviso does not authorize discrimination on account of color or race. Even the Monkey looking darkey who represents ---- county, has sense enough to understand this. It simply authorizes the assignment of white and black smopanied by females, or of females of either race, to separate apartments. Nothing is said about color, and the bill cannot be construed to warrant its recognition. To

perienced that honesty in politics is, after ed resolutions declaring him to be a balky In South Mississippi, the prospects of all, the best policy, and that there is no corn are unquestionably better than the playing fast and loose in any game with-

> The tax on salt imposed by the Repub lican rulers alone takes from the people of this country three million nine hundred thousand dollars per year.

been expended in repairing the building, would certainly have carried. and in flowing bowls the Legislative inguilty of squandering it.

The address of the Democratic mem bers of Congress commends itself to the drawn thither by friends and relatives especial consideration of the people of the who have gone before them. Thus, are South, as the production of men who we compelled to compete with the family represent a party that has steadily opand social influences created by immi- posed the entire system of legislation by franchised, oppressed, plundered and Yet in what appears to be the desire of humiliated them in all the methods that

cal family; and in the Legislature he is in the doctrines enunciated by the High A late Northern paper in its comments unruly if you run counter to his Social Priests of Republicanism. The advocates

"Although I'm sort of a jack-leg preach-It has been suggested that the Governor should summon another meeting of the of those who have sought new homes and carpet-baggers (as on the former occasion) found them. The contented settler in Illi- and give them another talk. The screws

having passed the Senate by the mere force of Republican numbers, will undoubtedly pass the House; and the peotaxes which will result from it. As a measure of the Republicans, and intrinclasses in Europe have with the geography and sically infamous, it was sternly opposed advantages of the Western States. While the by the Democrats in a body, but so obeven so advanced a Radical as Senator Gibbs denounced it-saving

"I consider the powers granted to the commander-in-chief as anti-Republican in their character, and an unwarrantable and nheard of surrender of the rights of free-

And following the conviction thus boldvoted against the bill.

CHINESE LABORERS.—The following is a correspondence between Koopman The Social Equality Clause in the schaap & Co., and the Superintendent of the Chattanooga and Meridian Railroad:

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17, 1870. C. Stanton, Sup't. A. & C. R. R .-Can deliver in thirty days at Chattanoo-

KOOPMANSCHAAP & CO. To this Mr. Stanton replied : CHATTANOOGA, June 17. KOOPMANSCHAAP & Co., San Francisco,

We will take fifteen hundred able-bodied Chinese laborers at once. We refer to the First National Bank of Chattanooga. J. C. STANTON, Supt. When their contract with the Road

terminates, these Chinese will be availa-

corrupt manipulation of the ballot-box the New Era Mongresl, since the failure scandinavian immigration into and the use of the bayonet foisted him- of his trimming effort. A better way, self into Senate as the pretended represen- adds the Mercury, "might be to invite tative of an unwilling people-to one of "the editors to the next punch drinking the young negro appointees for West Point advising him to "stick," and at the sametime, guarding him against the uncivil treatment to which he would be subjected by the loyal youths at that

brother to investigate his complexion, and | thority that it is not the intention of Hon. that "white man or black man, white Jefferson Davis to deliver an address be-"woman or black, having a first-class fore the Mississippi Agricultural Socie-"ticket, have a right by the law of Missis- ties, as he has no desire or intention to 'sippi to a first-class seat." But railroad participate in public affairs of any kind.

The colored Rads of Pike are dissatisfied with their Rosne. They have passsteed, and they propose to take him off the course. Whereupon the Governor's organ notifies these men and brethren of Pike that they are verging upon "treason" to the party of moral ideas.

Mr. E. A. Pollard fell down a flight of stairs in Lynchburg. Va., the other day and faired to break his neck.

Enough of logic penetrates the mists Gov. Humphreys' term it was repaired, employed by the Governor in his veto of Legislature of a bill to prohibit managers and amply furnished. By Radical usur- the Railroad Bill to convict his party of of Railways, and other public conveypation he was driven from office. Subse- having attempted to perpetrate what his ances from establishing separate accomquently the Mansion was occupied by organ appropriately styles "a villainy" modations for white and black passengers ges of this section that it is unnecessary Ames who became responsible for the safe upon the people of the State. He dem- The bill was so amended, on the motion keeping of the establishment and the onstrates that it was designed to create a of a negro or mulatto member, as to pregoods he seized. If he is not responsible monopoly for the practice of every man- vent the possibility of misconstruing its individually, the government of the ner of robbery under the name of law; meaning. A white Radical moved to United States, by whose authority the and his message is a vindication of the table the amendment, and was sustained seizure was made, certainly is. It is stern and unrelenting opposition which by a few such respectable members of hi nothing short of downright robbery to the Conservative members of the Legis- party as Niles, Boyd, Langford, Nabers, throw the burthen of the loss on the lature and of the press have displayed &c., together with the entire body of con shoulders of the people of the State. Al- towards it from its conception to its mis- servatives, but his attempt was as futile ready twenty-five thousand dollars have erable end. But for their opposition, it as shooting straws against a tornado.-

they can hold to proper account the party | The trouble is that in consequence of tunity. some peculiar mental obliquity which the Executive incumbent has displayed from the begining, his administration presents a chaos of contradictions, in which the bad predominates, and by which he has lost his influence with one party and failed to command the confidence of the other. This is invariably the reward of

The Radical Overthrow in Wash

A late number of the Pilot questions the correctness of the statement that the Radicals were beaten in the late Wash ington City election, though they were backed up by the favor and practical support of the Administration at the very seat of its authority. It quotes the insuto show that he is not in favor of depriving the colored men of their political all the reconstructed States. privileges, as if any issue of that kind was raised. The opponent of Emery was the regular Republican nominee, and the The management of the colored element by the Governor is a serious prob- doctrines of the Radical party as illustra-

A Fair Fight.

borrow the descriptive expression of the Late Lamented) irreverently said when the veto message was communicated:

**Republicanism and Democracy are pitted squarely against each other in the campaign for Mayor. One or the other will rule the city, according to the result of the election. Every vote cast for Emery is a vote given for the

The impression was sought to be conveyed

hat Mr. Emery, having been nominated by a Republican candidate on a conservative platform. Be not deceived, Republicans: the bolting trick was all "cut and dried long before the convention assembled, and to-day Mr. Emery is supported by the Democrats in a body.—Chronicie June 6th. THE MILITIA BILL.—This measure A Vote for Emery is a Vote Against

Every colored man who easts a vote fo emery votes against the interests of his own race-votes in favor of repealing all th actments of the councils in the past year for e purpose of removing invidious distinction June 6th.

The Election of Bowen Essential to a Vindication of Repub-licanism.

The re-election of the present incumbent Hon. Sayles J. Bowen, would be regarded in the light of a full vindication at the Nation at Metropolis of the principles of the Republican party. while the success of his competitor. Mr. Emery, would be hailed throughout the country as a triumph of the Democracy .-Letter of Lewis a Republican Senator.

This is conclusive as to the position of the candidates-the party from whom they derived their support-and the issues involved. Now let us see how the Chronicle announced the result of the election : The Democratic Victory.

The defeat of the Republican party of Wash-ngton seems to be absolute. Few words are eded to show how it was consummated. The Democracy were re-enforced by dissat-isfied Republicans, and the city government passes into Democratic Hands.—Chronicle of the 7th.

It seems that the mean whites who ernor's letter apologizing for the "preju- paper, says: dice" which exists in this State against Mongrelism in the schools, and which he style, showing that nothing but Social Equality at one gulp will satisfy the Republicans who are leading their party .-We observe the publication of a letter The Meridian Mercury shrewdly advises written by Ames of evil fame, who by the Governor to write no more letters to "at the Mansion, and so put them in a

Warmouth, of Louisiana, one of the institution. But the young darkey did creatures who have been imposed on the as his congenial Mongrel brethren in authority could afford him. So long as the State House continues to be the nursery of "villainy" and the temple of companies nevertheless in preparing Neither is he engaged in writing a novel, be an attraction for the tribe of Warsocial and political Mongrelism, it will

> "PARTY OF THE MOUNTAIN,"-Under this caption the Chicago Tribune (Republican) says, the dictation of a self-appointed regency, composed of Morton, Drake, Howard and Thayer, has divided the Republican party into two distinct bodies in each House. It is thought that the conservative wing will Natchez, says the people of Marion coun-unite with the Reformers in the Presidenty are "uncivilized." Doubtless they tial election and assist in driving the will interchange courtesies with him if he corruptionists from power.

Social Equality Legislation. The public will not fail to note the pas-The Mongrel herd trampled his motion Unfortunately this abomination is but under their vile hoofs without decent conspectors have pronounced the job a great one of a large progeny which the party in sideration; and left Niles & Co., to mourn success. And now comes another de- power has produced; and of which it is the folly which precipitated them into the mand for nineteen thousand dollars in in the act of delivery. The opposition of folds of so detestable an organization as settlers, if treated in such manner as will be accomplished without active effort. addition for furnishing etc. Inasmuch the Governor to this scheme, is an ex- the Republican party, and to curse the satisfy them with the country, will them. In the struggles of more enterprising as the people have to foot these enormous ception to his general rule of approval. cruel fate which has consigned a highselves prove the most efficient agents of communities for increasing their popula- bills (and they are mere drops in the sea Indeed it is understood that he will per- spirited people even temporarily to its distion from abroad all the superior advanta- of Radical extravagance) we will pub- form the office of accoucheur in the de- gusting rule. The measure will become ges of this State would be lost sight of. lish the various items for their examina- livery of the Levee Bill which creates a a law, and its authors will thereby fur-STAND FROM UNDER.—According to But how much more absurd is the sugmay not be able to recall the money aiter worst objections that could be urged of an insulted and outraged people to

> The richest thing in the effusions which sparkle in the carpet-bag organs of th day, is the letter of one of the tribe, complaining that a man has been appointed Sheriff of Lawrence county, who commit ted all sorts of outrages on the freedom of election to the jeopardy of life and limb of self-sacrificing Rads, while the complainant who "worked for the advancement of the party" of moral ideas (we know what that means) is left out in Miss Amna McClauchy read "The Battle

Judge Bradley, of the Federal Court, n commenting upon an act passed by the Republican Legislature of Louisiana recently remarked that "the injustice perpetrated by the legislation of irrespongural of Mr. Emery the new Mayor elect sible legislators, has become a curse to

The Radical plunderers who have gotten possession of the sword and the purse of North Carolina, are prosecuting their exploits in the true fashion of the highwayman-your money or your life. It is shown by actual statistics that the Rad ical Administration is costing the people of that State upwards of \$700,000 per annum more than were required to de fray their expenses before the Radicals were installed into power. From present appearances, the difference will be correspondingly as large in Mississippi.

now been one of the half dozen "no party" papers, has been purchased by Thos. L. Yancey, Esq., and will hereafter advocate the great principles of the Democratic party. It says:

"Our artillery may be of light calibre vet its intonations shall be heard amid "the thundering of mighty columbiads in behalf of Democracy.'

May it prosper in the good work it has undertaken.

Is it genuine hospitality to invite inno cent and unsuspecting people into the folds of a party which is "infected" with a "distemper" that brings "disgrace" and

Caleb Cushing, the power behind th Grant throne, was President of the Charleston Convention of 1860; and afterwards presided over the Breckenridge wing of the Democratic party at Balti-

Speaking of Ackerman, the new At torney General, the Columbus (Ga.,)

If Grant wanted an active officer, he has made a sagacious selection. If he desired to exhibit his own hatred to the people of Georgia, he has been eminently successful. If his intention was to make a sharp maneuvre in radical politics in Georgia, he has blundered wofully,

A few days ago the question of discouraging Coolie labor in Massachusetts came up in the Legislature of that State, on a bill prohibiting contracts with Chinamen for a longer time than six months. It was defeated by a vote of 122 to 70.

While cotton continues to decline, ou Southern people who it seems have re signed themselves for the present to dependence on the West for flour, will write the editorials for the Washington be cheered by the prospects of purchasing New Era, a paper ostensibly conducted the latter article at even lower rates than by negroes, are not satisfied with the Goy- the present. A late Milwaukee (Wis.)

shipped. At the present writing there are over one million and a half of bushels in store has promised will be cured by the expen- in the various elevators of this city, and still siveness of the exclusive system. They have pitched into his reply in a savage style, showing that nothing but Social

This being the supply of the old crop what may be expected when the new crop is harvested and ready for market? Cheap flour and plenty of it!

From the Aberdeen Examiner, Ju-We received a visit from Rev. R. C. Blich "better humor with his Excellency to dis"continue their attacks."

"at the Mansson, and so put them in a From him we obtain the most favorable reports in regard to this pet scheme of our people, and of all who desire the advancement and prosperity of their section. Mr. Blichfeldt has introduced to our State 3 150 convey the belief to the discontented Mongrels, that he is sound as Sumner himself, on the Social Equality doctrine, he contends that "the conductor should he contends that the conductor should he contends the conductor should he conductor shou

> promise of wealth. We learn further from the Examiner Aberdeen have organized a Society for their social advancement and the cultivatheir social advancement and the cultiva-tion of the pastimes to which they were ingly received by the audience, and Miss accustomed in father land.

The Holly Springs Reporter, by request, calls a meeting of the 19th Miss Regiment at Holly Springs on Wednes day, August 3rd. It is hoped that every surviving officer and enlisted man of that gallant Regiment will be present.

Geo. St. C. Hussey, carpet-bagger at gives them the opportunity.

OXFORD, June 21, 1870. young ladies of Union Female College. The | wreathed in cypress. Chapel was well filled at an early hour, and the programme for the occasion was well

arranged and admirably carried out. The exercises began with prayer by the Rev. Dr. Dennis; after which Rev. Mr. Bell. President of the College, made some very timely remarks in reference to the applause usually indulged in at such times, and requested that no bouquets be thrown on the platform, that it was improper to make distinction, etc. These remarks were so full of good sense, and so well considered, as to meet the unqualified approval of the audi-

The opening piece was a Grand Symphony Quickstep, two planes being used by the a cabinet organ and cornet. This was followed by the reading of the 19th Psalm, by Miss Lula Whiting, of Jackson , and is dering of that sublime poem. If she does not get the Sophomore prize, I am no judge of elecution-and, indeed, I do not profess

The next was a Retreat March, on piano by Misses flennie and Julia Bennett; who were followed by a Red Bird Waltz, by Miss Johnson, and by Miss Lizzie Wilkinson, of

Miss Hennie Bennett, of Carroll county read "Castles in the Air," which was followed by a song, "My Sunny Southern Home," by the Misses Howry and Cooper, and which elicited well-deserved applause.

Miss Marcella Stowers, of Lafayette coun ty, read "The Dying Christian to His Soul," a familiar and beautiful composition; which was followed by a song, "Ally Ray" from Miss Lula Whiting, who used the Guitar with the ease of an expert.

of Warsaw" with a good deal of spirit; and this was followed by another song, "How can I Leave Thee?" by the Misses Harris

Next we were treated by Miss Laura Jones, of Panola county, to an extract from one of Mrs. Caudles Lectures, which was so well done, that we almost imagined the young lady had really lost an umbrella, and our country." This is painfully true of had we one at the time to dispose of, we should certainly have tendered it in behalf of poor Caudle. Miss Jones is a capital reader, and the andience repeatedly so tes-

> from "Fidelio," by the Misses McKie and Dobyns, accompanied with piano, organ

Calhoun county, was very well read; and this was followed by a song from the Misses Guthrie, Cooper, McEwen and Whiting, Then came the reading of the beautifu composition, "The Prisoner of Chillon" by Miss Sallie Isom, of Oxford. If she does hardly equal to the great length of the piece but she is certainly a faultless reader.

ded by a grand March from "The Daughter to this end should begin of the Regiment," by the Misses Light and Davidson, assisted by violin, cabinet organ

Other entertaiments will be given to-night and to-morrow night, and of these I will these Islands. He says: send you other brief notes. The concert last night, was of course under the direction of Prof. W. W. Stewart, the accomplished Professor of Music of the College.
LOGAN.

The exercises at the College last night were of a very interesting character, and before. Space will not admit of more than only to the initiated, I heard one unstood for "Ugly Little Owls," but the appearance of the young ladies unequivocally refuted the misnomer. Selections were read from the Editorial Magazine, and all rial line. With perhaps one exception, they possessed the merit of brevity. Save us a Northern paper, says: from long editorials !-even though read by

the Misses McKle and Dobyns, Miss Lula Wall, of Panola county, read the Salutory Article, which was appropriate in matter, and evinced her right to the position of

"My Poor Heart is Sad with its Dreamings" was sung by Miss Lida Cooper, one of gone the effects of amnesty, or he would be

Miss Eliza Armstrong, of Calhoun county, read an article on Plagiarism which was altogether original-nobody's thunder being stolen, but some good shots thrown into the camp of those who view school-girl efforts with a critic's eye, nor pass their imperfec-

gave us "Silvery Waves;" and this was followed by a capital article on "Omens," read by Miss Jennie Dobyns. The Misses sweet song, "Jennie's Grave," "The Spirit published as Sheriff of Lawrence county manner by Miss Annie Buntin, of Talla that he was the most bitter opponent and batchie county; and this was followed by a enemy Mr. Ballard and I had to contend Grand Polka Medley, by Miss Birdsong, of with in the late canvass in Marion county.

by Miss Lavinia Guthrie, of St. Joseph. Mo., was a capital play upon the names of teach-Female College is composed of many selfsustaining elements. I have asked the young lady for a copy.

"Gentle Eva" was then sung by Miss Lula Whiting, who accompanied her sweet vocal strains with the melody of a skillfully fingered guitar. Miss Lula's appearance is always the signal for applause. She is conspicuous among many favorites.

The fifth article-"Iphigenia: a Paraphrase," was a well-written and ingenius composition, read by Miss Lida Cooper, of McLemoresville, Tennessee; followed by "There's a Sigh in My Heart," by the Misses Cooper and Whiting.

Another Editorial from the Magazine, read by Miss Louella Burney, of Oxford. entitled "What can I do?" was answered in And now comes the event of the evening

Oscar F. Bledsoe, Esq., of Columbus, was appointed to present the prize, which was a richly bound copy of the Holy Bible; and that the Scandinavians in the vicinity of after an appropriate address, he announced the name of Miss Lula Whiting, of Jackson.

Miss., as the one elected by the committee of judges. The announcement was approving the property of those of others and Hon. Mr. Gibbs, by Mr. H. Bailard.

I remain, yours truly, Lula came forward with a modesty and diffidence that bespoke her merit. Mr. Bledsoe paid a just tribute to several of the other contestants, remarking that the decision was the result of considerable argument mong the judges, but one that was finally

> The evening's entertainment concluded with a Forest March, in which organ, plane, violin and voice contributed to the grane swell of music which lifted one's soul from this lower to a higher sphere.

JUNE 23, 1870. The exercises of last night surpassed in

LETTER FROM OXFORD, MISS. laterest those of the previous nights. The audience was even larger than before, and in respectful attention, was all that could be lesired. Among the spectators were the To our Fellow-Citizens of the Unit members of the Press Association, who entered the hall in a bedy, and who were as-Dear Clorion: It was my pleasure last signed convenient seats. Overhead were ight to attend the opening concert by the the words "The Press," in large letters,

After the opening prayer by Rev. Dr. Jones, of Jackson, Tenn., and a performance or Graduating Class, read their Compositions. "This is the Age of Woman," by Miss Sallie E. Culliham, of Yazoo county. was well read, and well received. "Gleamings of the Past and Gleamings of the Future," by Miss Nannie McKie, Oxford, was an excellent composition, full ot tender thoughts, feelingly expressed. Miss Sallie McEwen, (who by the way, is a niece of the late Hon. John Bell, of Tenn.,) was unable, from indisposition, to read her graduating essay, or to take other part in the exercises. ex In music, she is said to be especially accom-

Miss Lula Whiting, with gultur accounpainament, sung "Annie Laurie," to the delight of the audience.

Then came the Address to the U. L. O. Scelety, by John Shirley Ward, of Nashville. Mr. Ward is editor of the Ladies Pearl. a monthly published in that city, and his oration last night was certainly a string of literary pearls. His topic was "Truth."

The oration was followed by a song, "Celestial Thoughts," from Miss Nannie Mc-Kie; after which Mr. Bell. President of the College,in brief but exceedingly appropriate terms, conferred the usual Degrees, and presented Diplomas to

Miss Sallie E. Callibam Miss Sallie McEwen, Miss Nannie McKle.

A Grand March on two pianos, by the Misses Light and Davidson; and the pronouncing of the Benediction by Rev. Dr. Waddel, closed the Commencement Exer-

ber. In the meantime, the Faculty will be strengthened, the buildings enlarged, the grounds improved, new apparatus added, and no effort will be spared by the President to make it fully equal to its steadily increasing popularity.

The New York Tribune practical suggestions on the subject of immigration in the South. It says: 1. The South needs above all things as influx of the best people, of families

ness, who want schools, churches, bridges and turnpikes, who are not content with day wages, or ignorant of the value of things offered for sale. 2. People having these qualities like to be neighbors, and will not go in groups unless a large tract can be obtained. a. The South abounds in solls, climates, and scenery, exactly adapted to be the home of the best British blood that ever crossed

It is for the reason that immigrants Griswold, Fernando prefer to settle in groups that neighbors having an over-supply of lands, should not get the prize for elecution. I am sure act in concert and make provision for she is next best. Her strength of voice was consulting their preference in this particular. As soon as the busy season T Biggs, Delaware; Ja of the growing crop is over, their efforts

lia Islands, and he publishes a letter in the

flourishing under Slayery are wholly deserted and useless under Freedom, and have not been succeeded by the modest holdings of small farmers. I do not mean that there are none such, for there are some. I do mean that Agriculture on this island, and think on most of the others of the group has shrunk within narrower limits, and is content with smaller results, than in the

It was not so much freeing the negroes that ruined the West Indies, as placing night was the Anniversary of the U. L. O. the governments thereof under their rule. Society of the College. What the charae- Greeley has truly described the deploraters "U. L. O." stand for, is a secret known ble condition to which they have been

Beast Butler's Venomons Amnesty

BRISS. Commenting on the bill of Butler discriminating in the matter of extending amnesty, instead of making it universal,

"Amnesty with Butler, and Butler's pary tagans nothing more or less than the ex- of the 15th inst., contains an exwill assist in the work of returning radical tory of the war, which calls candidates, and keeping disfranchised all ment. The passage alluded who will be likely to support any decent words: Toombs was to have men or measures that might be put forward President, but failed through

In any case, amnesty from Butler is an in-sult. Were amnesty required in the case of that he refused to have his Congress. Butler would either have underineligible. It is a pity that amnesty could not be brought up by some individual whose contact with it would not be contamination.

A Carpet-Bagger's Lament.

He is Left Out in the Cold, while 'Villain" gets a Good Appointment and can Grow "Fat."

> From the Pilot. NATCHEZ, Miss., June 14, 1870.

and I must say nothing ever surprised me more than said appointment, from the fact county, with the remark that no Radical elections should be held in the county, ers and students, and showed that Union an assault and battery upon Mr. Ballard with a loaded whip, for receiving from the Inspector of Elections, the Registration Books, in his (W.) absence from the county one day prior to opening of said books; and furthermore, he swindled and defranded the white and colored tax-payers of said receipts which we collected from parties who demanded justice, and upon said grounds After a few days removed him on the 2sth of November last. labor, the provisi He also was the cause of breaking up of trained, and it became necess two of the Boards of Registers of said coun- tality by putting some one to. I omit further comment upon this notice here Got torious character, for the short space of of Georgia time occupied in receiving an answer from | had been the wish af that SU you, and in case I receive no reply, as in some former letters, Mr. H. Baliard and myself are determined to denounce this Waddell in the public press of this State. strange, and unjust, that we are actually un noticed, while such characters as Waddell can gross fat upon that which we risked life and

that you saw our situation, and heard enough while in Marion county, to convince the awarding of the prize to the success- any person that Waddell was a villain, in ful contestant of the Sophomore readers, every sense of the word. Now, I ask are tee to receive nothing after from the spontaneous conv the great loss of property und the risk of our culiar fitness. I have consulted so the subject, and have appended a party in that uncivilized county where otherwise the subject, and have appended a only to avoid resting an important r men were afraid to go, and do the duties on anonymous outhority. of those officers known to be an "appointee.

> GEO. ST. C. HUSSEY, JR. Radical Despotism.

Ninety thousand white men in the State of Missouri are not "loil" enough to vote; but they can pay four cents on the dollar in taxes to support the Mongreis who rule them with an iron rod. The great question of this hour is, how long will the people allow the heads of the scoundreis who do these things to remain on their shoulders.—Day—Book.

Ought to be in Every Man's Hand. From the Taliahatchie News. The Clarion continues its unfaltering defense of the right. It is an able paper, and we wish we could see it in the hands of every man in the State.

Important Address of the Be cratic Members of Congre

Friends of Constitutional. and Honest Government The undersigned beg leave to

attention to the peculiar impe-elections which take place resentatives are to be ele houest government, or a eral, uniform, just and contion, with reasonable tax:

unjust class legislation, with That we have strong reas elections already held clear. forts will be rewarded by some

disability imposed by the fit ment. Whatever may be said ty of that amendment, or at tures, who are held by the gas thus disqualified, will take their seats, and that House of Representatives

s will be removed; but in do not, we entreat you, loss to strengthen the Democratic may probability, of obtaining a v the next House of Represe will not settle in a swamp or in a wildernel J Randall, Pennsy'vania : 1 Ohlo: Stevenson Archer Haldeman, Pennsylvania; Pennsylvania; II Lawrence vania; Jas R. McCormick, Winchester, Kentucke; W. Patrick Hamil, Mar Wm H Barnum Connectic

> M Adams, Kentucky; John M. Montana; J K Shufer, Idabo; S Wyoming, and Anthony A kansas, members of the He Confederate History-Letter Mon. A. M. Clayton

fornia; Chas A Eldridge

Appeal of the 21st: The following important le fulness of its statements is confirme istence of this letter, or of its cor

second, which resulted There is great error in this extent by the modesty of Mr.

I was at the time a member of th onal Congress from Mississipp

I intend no injustice or di

I have not the least known! thought that the election of M Very respectfully. Minimalgration Statistics

The report of the superinte Garden shows that, last week, the of emigrants from Liverpool was North Germany, 3151; from Glas Total, 11,892. Out of this number have gone west or into the int he year ending May 31st, ov grants arrived at Castle Gar nore than a twentieth were Bes f these latter two-thirds have they brought with them nearly There has been a gain to the popular this city from the influx of force ing the last twelve months of own Out of 50,000 emigrants who a month, New York got 14,000; Illi Penus Ivania, pearly gron; Wisso Penusylvania, nearly 6000; Wisson Ohio, 3000; Culifornia, 6000; Net States, 1700; and the other went West